

The New Hampshire

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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THE "PREXY" RETURNS VICTORIOUS

"PREXY'S" OWN COACH DELUXE

This is the second time that our "Prexy" has been borne home in triumph, after a splendid victory within the walls of the state capitol, on the diminutive Tom Thumb coach shown in the picture. Once before, when President Hetzel succeeded in changing the name of this institution from "College" to "University", the entire student body turned out in just such a spontaneous tribute as they gave him last week when he bore back from Concord a definite financial policy for this University, embodied in the mill tax law which had just been signed by Governor Winant with the President as a witness. No Caesar, returning laden with spoils from Parthia or Britain was ever given a more enthusiastic reception.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VARSITY NINE WINS FIRST GAME AGAINST NORWICH UNIV.

Captain Campbell Leads Baseball Team to Victory—Norwich Nine Is Badly Beaten by Swasey's Chargers

NICORA, O'CONNOR, JENKINS, AND CAMPBELL STAR

New Hampshire Students Go Wild as Nicora Hits Home Run to Right Field Runaway Game Not Expected—O'Connor Hits Safely in First Two Trips to the Plate Showing Old Time Form at the Bat.

In its first game of the season the New Hampshire varsity nine came through in great style by defeating Norwich University 16 to 3. Although the team has had little outdoor practice it played in mid-season form.

"Eddie" O'Connor started off the season with a single to right field. Lufkin followed him with a drive to right again, and "Warhorse" Nicora came through with the third hit of the season, a home run. With such a start any team should have the confidence to carry through a hard schedule. All in all, Coach Swasey's proteges showed great possibilities. His second team looked as good as the first, in fact.

Captain Campbell was one of the stars of the game. Besides collecting two hits, "Nig" made a catch of a drive that is worthy of "Tris" Speaker himself. R. Jenkins, a sophomore, connected for four hits out of five trips to the plate. "Nick" was the big gun for the New Hampshire team in the first start of the season. He connected for a couple of hits, one of them being the home run that broke the heart of the Norwich followers, and he also looked like the best man in the field for either team. "Okey" O'Connor played a good game in the field and at bat. He made two hits in his first two trips to the plate, showing the old time form. "Okey" made a beautiful slide into third base advancing on Lufkin's hit to right field. It was the slide only that enabled him to reach the bag safely.

While most of the players showed old time form there are several positions which could be improved on. Coach Swasey's problem seems to be at third and shortstop. Craig, a sub, looked good at short for the time he was in the game. "Red" Soule subbed for Jenkins at third base and will probably give the older Jenkins a hard rub for the position. Lufkin and Michelson alternated at second base. The coach has shifted "Mick" to third since the Norwich game, however, and it will not be surprising to see "Mick" start the game on next Wednesday at third base. His performance for three innings in the Norwich game was good. He had his eye on the ball but the Norwich centerfielder managed to catch the fly balls and "Mick" was robbed of a couple of hits.

New Hampshire pitchers had the edge on Norwich. Garvin looks like Swasey's best bet this year. He pitched a steady game for three innings. Barnes followed Garvin and continued the good work. "Barney" has a sore arm but will be in shape for the coming games. "Lefty" Warren was the last pitcher for the New Hampshire team. He pitched well but showed lack of control. Metcalf and French looked good behind the bat.

"Lefty" Williams, the captain of the Norwich team, started the game. Williams pitched a 14 inning tie game with Mass. Aggies a few days ago, and consequently had a sore arm. Little could be expected of a pitcher so early in the season after such a tough game. Holt followed him and Clavin replaced Holt in the eighth inning. Clavin showed the best form for Norwich, although Williams is the star of the Norwich club.

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SPRING SCHEDULES

Varsity Baseball

| | | |
|------|----|-------------------------------|
| May | 1 | Maine—Durham |
| | 2 | Tufts—Durham |
| | 5 | Boston University—Durham |
| | 8 | Clark—Worcester, Mass. |
| | 9 | Wesleyan—Middleton, Conn. |
| | 14 | Lowell Textile—Durham |
| | 20 | Prov. Coll.—Providence, R. I. |
| | 21 | N.Y.A.C.—New York City |
| | 22 | Fordham—New York City |
| | 23 | Conn. Aggies—Storrs, Conn. |
| | 26 | M.A.C.—Amherst, Mass. |
| | 30 | Worcester Tech—Durham |
| June | 6 | Tufts—Medford, Mass. |

Freshman Baseball

| | | |
|------|----|------------------------------|
| May | 1 | Westbrook Sem.—Durham |
| | 7 | Brewster Academy—Durham |
| | 9 | Tilton School—Durham |
| | 12 | Amesbury High—Durham |
| | 14 | Sanborn Sem.—Durham |
| | 16 | Goddard Sem.—Durham |
| | 22 | Proctor Academy—Andover |
| | 23 | Tilton School—Tilton |
| | 26 | Pending |
| | 30 | Coburn Classical—Durham |
| June | 5 | Maine Freshmen—Orono, Me. |
| | 6 | Westbrook Sem.—Portland, Me. |

Varsity Track

| | | |
|-----|----|----------------------------|
| May | 2 | Bates—Lewiston, Me. |
| | 9 | Boston U.—Durham |
| | | Also Interscholastics |
| | 16 | New England—Boston, Mass. |
| | 23 | Conn. Aggies—Storrs, Conn. |
| | 30 | Mass. Aggies—Durham |

INTERFRAT BALL LEAGUE PLANS BUSY SEASON

Slight Changes Made in Governing Rules

C. C. GERRISH PRESIDENT

Fraternity Representatives Meet with Coach Swasey to Organize Leagues and Transact Routine Business

At a recent meeting of the representatives of the fraternities with Coach Henry Swasey, two interfraternity baseball leagues were formed, and the annual routine business was transacted for the ensuing season. The season will be run off much the same as it was last year with a few changes and improvements in the governing rules.

The following officers were elected: Carroll Gerrish, '26, president; Francis Geremonty, '25, secretary and treasurer. The rules and schedules committee was chosen as follows: Henry Applin, '26, chairman; Ernest Graupner, '25, and Wendell Davis, '26.

The rules and regulations for the interfraternity baseball league of 1925 are much the same as they were last year, except for a few changes and improvements. They read as follows:

1. Baseballs.
- Each team shall furnish a new "official league ball" to the umpire before the start of the game, the winning team to take both balls.
2. Umpires.

Any Varsity player, captains of fraternity teams, or members of the department of physical education shall be the umpires. No member of a fraternity shall umpire a game when his fraternity is playing unless agreed upon by the opposing fraternity captains.

3. Length of games.

All games shall be 5 innings unless by mutual consent of contesting captains before the start of the game.

4. Time of Playing.

Games shall be played on the date scheduled. Postponed games shall be played within one week of postponement. A fraternity refusing to play off the postponement shall forfeit the game. In case neither team can arrange for date of play-off within one week, the president of the league shall set the date. The play-off will not be a morning game.

5. Eligibility.

No fraternity shall use a member of the Varsity or Class Baseball or Varsity Track squads. No member of the above mentioned squads on or after May 2nd shall be eligible to play, following that date.

6. Physical Education Credit.

Each captain shall submit to Mr. Swasey on or before start of the league a list of the baseball men (limited to 15 men). These men only are eligible to play. No student who is not on the original list will be given credit.

7. Assessment.

Any fraternity joining the league for first time shall be assessed \$2.50.

8. Securing Equipment and Umpire. The captain of the team first

(Continued on page 4)

RALPH D. PAINE, WAR CORRESPONDENT, FAMOUS CHRONICLER OF SEA, DIES IN CONCORD, N. H.

Durham's Best Known Citizen Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack in Capital City Hotel—Was Serving on Federal Grand Jury When Stricken

MAINE VICTOR IN TRACK MEET

Capt. Coughlin, Evans and Hobson Establish Records

"DUKE" WINS TWO RACES

Brown Leads Sprinters in the "100" and the "220"—Davis Wins Broad and High Jump—N. H. Weak in Field Events

The powerful University of Maine track team took the New Hampshire team by storm last Saturday and won an exceedingly brilliant meet by a 79 2-3 to 55 1-3 score. Records were broken and many unexpected things turned up to make the meet one of the keenest that will be witnessed in Durham for a long time.

"Eddie" Coughlin with his vast store of speed added another laurel to his collection by breaking the track record that was established in 1920 by Don Melville, for the 440 yard dash. "Eddie's" remarkable time for the course was 51 4-5 seconds; 2-5 of a second better than the old record. "Eddie" ran a brilliant race, one that reflected remarkable headwork. He was pushed from the beginning and was forced to surrender the pole to a Maine runner. As he neared the final curve he let loose with his sprint

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WING TO COMMONS TO BE ERECTED

Plans Already Started By Architectural Dept.

NEW DORMITORY PLANNED

New Building to be Next to Fairchild Hall and to Extend to Mill Road—Trustees to Decide on Other Locations

With the State Legislature behind the University the building program for the new wing to the Commons is rapidly nearing completion. This addition is to connect Fairchild Hall and is to be of the most modern design. As soon as the plans are completed and the bids received for the contract the work will commence.

The trustees of the University will decide at their next meeting as to where the new buildings that are to be erected, will be placed. Undoubtedly the next to be built will be a dormitory that will extend in the shape of an L, from the end of Fairchild Hall to the Mill Road and then down this road for a short distance. This new structure will be of the same plan as the rest of the buildings on Main Street and will greatly beautify the main thoroughfare. This dormitory will be provided with a large lounge room on the ground floor on the rear court side and will accommodate approximately 136 men.

Ralph D. Paine, famous author, adventurer, war correspondent, and prominent citizen of Durham for many years, died very suddenly in his room at the Eagle Hotel, Concord, from an attack of angina pectoris, at ten o'clock on Wednesday evening. Mr. Paine was serving on the Federal Grand Jury at Concord, and on Wednesday afternoon was stricken with an attack of heart trouble while at the court house. He rested a short time in the judge's chambers and soon was sufficiently recovered to finish his afternoon's work with the jury. He was taken to his room in the hotel, where he was attended by Dr. D. E. Sullivan.

Mr. James Chamberlain, who is also in Concord attending the legislature, was with Mr. Paine constantly throughout the evening. Mr. Paine was resting very comfortably and all danger from the attack was thought to be over. About ten o'clock Mr. Chamberlain left the room for a few moments and when he returned he found Mr. Paine lying dead on the floor.

Mr. Paine, although not a native of New Hampshire, has lived in Durham for many years, and his interest in the public affairs of the Granite state, his devotion to every worthwhile movement, together with the wide circle of personal friends who claim him as their own, have all combined to associate the name of Ralph D. Paine with New Hampshire. But it is here in Durham, that his absence will be felt the most. For many years he has been one of the leaders of the community; he was a member of the Men's Club of the Community Church; he was a staunch member of the church itself. In town affairs he has been active. To the University he has been a firm and powerful friend in many ways; always he has been generous with his time if he could in any way serve or aid. He has lectured on his experiences in every part of the world to various campus groups. Many students interested in literature and writing have received from him valuable aid, criticism and advice.

Mr. Paine is survived by his widow, formerly Katherine Lansing Morse, four sons, Lansing M. Paine, of Cambridge, Mass., Ralph D. Paine, Jr., Philbrook Paine, and Stuart Paine, all of Durham, and by one daughter, Mrs. Adrian O. Morse, wife of the executive secretary of the University who resides on an estate adjoining that of Mr. Paine on Great Bay.

As The New Hampshire goes to press, arrangements for the funeral have not been made. A more extended account of Mr. Paine's life will be published in the next issue of this paper.

BOOK AND SCROLL MEETS AT HOME OF DR. RICHARDS

The regular meeting of Book and Scroll was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Richards on Monday, April 27, at eight o'clock in the evening. Committees were appointed for a future contest between the faculty and undergraduate groups in the society.

DURHAM SCENE OF TREMENDOUS MARTIAL PLAY

Mock Battle Is Staged by Valorous Warriors

MANY ARE DECORATED

Colonel Horne Leads Company I of First N. H. Infantry to a Brilliant Victory Just Outside the Town Walls

Many battles have been fought in New Hampshire. Many brilliant victories have been won. From the time the Colonists fired from behind the protecting trees upon the skulking Redskins, up to the present time the Granite State has been the scene of valor and glory. Durham has vast stores of historic legends, of tales of peace and war, but the one the folks of the future are most likely to tell is of the first battle of Durham.

The redoubtable company "I" of the First New Hampshire Infantry under command of Joe Horn had received orders from general headquarters to proceed from the base at Newmarket to Northwood where company Q of the 906th Northwood militia was reported as holding the town. The march from Newmarket began at noon April 29. Marching with its usual distance defying speed the intrepid company reached Durham at three o'clock. The company was met at Durham by Chief Scout, Sergeant Hodge, of the First Infantry. Sergeant Hodge reported the presence of enemy patrols in the vicinity of the Lane School and Five Corners, on the road between Durham and Northwood. Company I which was acting as the advance section of the first battalion prepared to clear the way for the advancing main body. Lieutenant Bloomfield dispatched a squad under command of Sergeant Stearns to act as Point. The Point moved out on the road to Northwood and at the first cross roads was fired upon by the enemy. The Point took cover and returned the fire. The First Platoon under Lieutenant Bloomfield moved forward to the attack. A halt was made under the protecting embankment of the cross road. The first section of the first platoon was sent out on the right flank. The second section commanded by Sergeant Ayres deployed as skirmishers and advanced in open order towards the enemy. The second and third platoons were halted as support troops. The first section of the first platoon advanced under cover of the woods to a position on the left flank of the enemy who were in a position behind a stone wall. Brisk firing occurred at this point, both parties suffering a number of casualties. The second section of the First Platoon was advancing in open formation towards the enemy who held a strong position behind a stone wall, about 600 yards to the front. The position being held by a platoon of riflemen and a machine gun section. Thousands of shots were exchanged by the combatants at this point.

Since about all of the ammunition was used up there was a cessation of firing and both sides were

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MAY 1, 1925.

TO MR. JAMES CHAMBERLIN

We take off our editorial hat. At Concord, as the representative to the lower house from Durham, he has worked long, strenuously and faithfully for the advancement of the interests of the University. He has served as a member of the Committee on Appropriations, one of the most important assignments in the legislature, as a member of the Special Committee for the Investigation of the University, as a member of the Committee on Fire Hazards. Always he has been the ardent champion of New Hampshire, never has he forgotten the minutest detail which would react to our best interests. As President Hetzel said, "Mr. Chamberlin has marshalled all his personal friends, his political friends, his business friends and his social friends for the advancement of our cause. Nothing which would react to our disadvantage has he allowed to pass unquestioned, nothing which would forward our claims has he allowed to escape unnoticed. He has worked untiringly and unstintingly for the cause."

New Hampshire appreciates Mr. Chamberlain's work in her behalf. True friends such as he are worthwhile. Never a member of the institution himself, he has worked heroically; no alumnus of the University could ever champion her cause more nobly. New Hampshire is grateful to all her legion of friends who appeared in Concord to fight for her. Their reward will be the satisfaction of watching the University grow and prosper and take her rightful place in the educational world. That and the knowledge that we feel a deep sense of gratitude to them for their loyalty and their efforts.

CUTS AND SPRING WEATHER.

The New Hampshire believes that the time has come when a uniform cut system should be adopted in all the departments of the University. This should be done in fairness to the instructors and to the students. The present method, we believe, is detrimental to the best interests of everyone, and should be changed, at least before next year.

Some of the methods now in force are decidedly reminiscent of high school days—that bygone period when mother wrote an "excuse" when we were absent. For instance, one department deducts three points from the final grade for every unexcused cut that a student takes. Others allow one cut, some allow two, still others allow three after which a penalty is exacted by deductions from the final grade. One professor excuses by deductions from the final grade. One professor excuses anyone from his final examinations who has not cut the course during the term.

In many institutions the tendency is to allow more cuts, why not? If a student loses valuable material or knowledge by not attending classes, why isn't that his "hard luck"? If he misses work which he can not gain by any other method, then the result will appear in his examinations, thereby lowering his grade automatically, why penalize him twice? Here we have a student who does his work conscientiously, day by day; he takes three cuts throughout the term—approximately one a month—and nine points are deducted from his grades. The student sitting next to him in the same course, who has averaged less in his examinations, receives a higher grade simply because he has attended every class, perhaps sitting idly in his seat and gazing out of the window.

One instructor allows students with an average of 85 or more to cut when they please. The writer

knows personally of one man who cut a course with this instructor 15 times last term, receiving a final mark of 80. There is no question about him doing his work; he deserved the grade which he received. Some institutions allow unlimited cuts to juniors and seniors, while restricting the lower classmen. We are not yet waging a campaign for such a system here. We are not advocating a complex system of prescribed cuts and "overcuts" involving an elaborate and complicated clerical system in the registrar's office. We believe this:

The members of the faculty should agree, in formal meeting, upon a certain number of unexcused cuts to be allowed to a student in each of his courses, a uniform penalty to be exacted for each cut over this number. We suggest three cuts per term as a reasonable number already allowed by the most efficient and progressive of our faculty members. (It is noticeable that the strictest cut systems are now imposed by the younger and more inexperienced members of the faculty.) Each instructor should be instructed by the Dean of his college to follow the rule agreed upon. Then we shall all know where we stand, and equality in this rather important matter, from a student's viewpoint, will be open to all.

MR. KALIJARVI RETURNS FROM LAW CONFERENCE

Mr. Thorsten Kalijarvi, instructor in political science and history, returned last Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Conference on International Law. Mr. Kalijarvi was appointed a member of a permanent committee to consider the requirements for the elements of International Law for graduate students in history and political science in the American colleges and universities. This committee will work individually and collectively on these problems until a definite program is drawn up and recommended to the members of the association.

The Convention was divided into two parts, one composed of teachers of international law, and the other made up of lawyers practicing international law in this country. Among the prominent educators present were Professors A. B. Hart, of Harvard, Professor James Brown Scott, Professor Fenwick and others of the best known men in the country. Charles Evans Hughes was re-elected president of the association. Lectures were given by David J. Hill, James Brown Scott, and others. Much of the time was taken up with discussions. The society went on record as being in favor of the codification of international law.

A banquet was held on Saturday night at which more than half of the members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps were present. Addresses were made by Sir Eric Geddes, the Ambassador from the British Empire, by David J. Hill, and others prominent in the diplomatic world.

INSTRUCTION TRIP VERY INTERESTING

Professor and Five Students Visit Exhibition at Grand Central Palace, N. Y.—Inspired by Masterpieces

Professor Huddleston and four students of the Architectural classes left Durham last Thursday to attend the Architectural and Allied Architects Exhibition held in the Grand Central Palace, New York City. This Exhibition compares somewhat with the Home Beautiful Exposition held in Boston every year except that it is on a very much larger scale. The four floors of the immense Grand Central Palace were given over entirely to this wonderful display. It was immense; in fact it was such a huge display that the students did not have time to see all of it and really appreciate it.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects gave the members of the class a good working idea of what they were eventually coming to. It showed them the best that the world of architecture could contribute.

During their spare moments the students visited the principle buildings of the city which were selected by Prof. Huddleston. Sight seeing trip also served to while away the idle moments. Those who made the trip were Viola, '25; Spaulding, '25; and Wakefield, '26.

STAGS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF PITTSBURGH BRANCH

The Pittsburgh University of New Hampshire Club held a most successful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone on the evening of April 18. The entertainment was provided by the unmarried men of the group, the hosts being E. W. Christensen, '23, C. A. Scammon, '20, L. J. LeMieux, '24, and T. R. Ander-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Juniors will be excused from all classes on Friday, May 22, to assist in the preparations for the Junior Prom. All classes will be dismissed at 4 p. m. Friday, May 22, and Saturday, May 23, will be a holiday. The house party period will begin at 4 p. m. Friday, May 22, and will end at 2.30 p. m. Sunday, May 24. The attention of students is called to the rules for house parties on pages 63 and 64 of the student rule book.

The field training period for the R.O.T.C. will begin at 12.30 Wednesday, May 27, and will end at noon, Saturday, May 30. Classes will be held as usual during this period except on Saturday, May 30, which is a holiday. Only members of the R.O.T.C. will be excused from classes during this period.

Instructors will report to the Registrar all students, whether members of the R.O.T.C. or not, absent from classes on Friday, May 22, Monday, May 25, Friday, May 29, Monday, June 1. Students absent on any of those days will be subject to the usual fine for absence before and after a holiday.

R. D. HETZEL,
President.

"AL" SMITH, '26, ELECTED CAPTAIN VARSITY BOXING

At a meeting of the varsity boxing team during the early part of the week, Alfred F. Smith, '26, was elected captain of the boxing team for next year to succeed "Doc" O' Gara. "Al" Smith has been one of the mainstays of the team for the last three years in the 175 pound class, and his work during the last winter was one of the outstanding performances of the season. Smith resides in Laconia, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURER WRITES LIBRARY PAPER.

"International Friendship Thru Books" is the title of an interesting pamphlet which New Hampshire students and faculty have been reading this winter, written by Clara W. Hunt, for the last two summers a lecturer at the summer school for Librarians. The paper was first read at the meeting of the New York State Library Association at Lake Placid Club last fall, and has since been published in pamphlet form for general distribution. It also appeared in the Publisher's Weekly.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of the New York State Library School in the class of 1898. She is at present superintendent of the Children's Department of the Brooklyn, N. Y. Library, a position which she has held since 1903. She is the best known authority on Children's Departments in the United States, and has lectured at every well known Librarian's school in the country. Her first assistant in the Brooklyn Library, Miss Schwab, has been engaged to speak at the session of the Library School to be held this summer.

Miss Hunt graduated from the same school as Mr. Willard P. Lewis, the local librarian, and an interesting sidelight revealed that Miss Hunt's father was a professor in the Utica, New York, Academy at the time that Mr. Lewis' mother attended that institution.

CONCRETE DAM TO BE BUILT AT SKATING POND

The dam at the skating pond, which was undermined during a spring freshet, will in all probability be rebuilt on a permanent scale this summer.

The pond as first constructed was in some ways an experiment. It was not believed that the ground would hold the water when the pond was finished. For that reason only a temporary mud dam with a concrete spillway was erected. This was efficient until the spring freshets raised the water level in the lake to a height where the spillway could not take care of the overflow. The result was an undermining at the side of the spillway and an immediate drop in the water level of the pond.

The new dam will be 75 feet long, of concrete, and it will have an overflow along the entire length.

ton, '20. A short business meeting was held at which the recent action of the Legislature towards the University was much discussed. After the business meeting bridge was enjoyed and refreshments served. The meeting adjourned at a late hour, everyone voting the "unmarried men" excellent hosts.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 30. This meeting will be in the form of a picnic in Schenley Park. The men will attend a ball game that afternoon and then go to the Park for a picnic supper later.

THE CYNICUILL

SYSTEM

A PROFESSOR'S DREAM

I remember now! It was a case of overheat. Some attributed it to sleeping sickness. They were wrong, and Dr. Olens had no difficulty in proving it to them. Mine was a peculiar case, and for that reason I was beset by reporters.

I am a professor at Columton University. I have taught there for several years and have developed quite a reputation in the field of education. It was exceedingly hard to fall into the ways of red tape at first, but I have finally mastered them and I am proud to say there isn't a living soul whose AQ, IQ, EQ, and PDQ I cannot measure at a glance. But system does it and mine is the best of its kind.

Yesterday I had been dissipating by reading those ultra radical books of Veblen, particularly that one on vested interests in education. There were also Upton Sinclair's THE GOOSE STEP, and James Harvey Robinson's THE MIND IN THE MAKING. With ninety degrees in the shade the shock was too much for me and I swooned. I recall it so well. When I awoke I had to tell the reporters about what I had dreamt, how I had felt, whether my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth and if there was a terraqueous contacts between my oleaginous intercostal and unbragous cephalopod. I was so exhausted that I told all in order to get rid of them.

My mind floated away to the other end of the campus. Here was Professor Nihil engrossed in deep thought. Looking up he remarked: "Ah, Nullus, they are going to let me do as I want and I have now perfected my scheme according to the last detail."

"How fortunate, indeed."
"Let me explain the details,—or rather,—let's go to my new class rooms. There I shall explain it all to you."

So, along we went. Arriving there he explained:

"My system is absolutely faultless. It is perfectly mechanical. It not only pays the trustees, but it cuts down the cost of instruction. There are no highly paid Ph.Ds. We have a few clerks, and an expert mechanic. That is all this new way of teaching demands."

"When a new student enters we tie him (or her) into a chair, examine him electrically by that machine over there for physical condition. From there he is rolled into the next room for a mental examination. We give him four sheets of paper with four columns each, four feet wide, and four feet long. All questions in column one must be answered yes or no. The answers in column two must be plus or minus: those in column three must be completion; and those in column four black and blue spots. I tell you it's infallible! That machine in the back of the room corrects the paper automatically and keeps a permanent record. If a blue light shines on the top of the cabinet the student remains here and if a black light shines he must leave college."

I was lost in admiration for the wonderful scheme of things. The whole building was a mass of machines and automatic typewriters and adding machines. There were three floors and every conceivable emergency connected with teaching was mechanically provided for. If a girl fainted in class she was automatically rolled out on a stretcher. A mechanical pulmotor resuscitated her and then the roller carried the stretcher and the young lady back into the class room. Mechanical advisers, automatic matrons, and a machine president and dean were in their proper places.

"When the preliminary examinations are over the real work begins. Class work is carried on by phonographs. The records are made by famous scholars and will run for ten minutes each. An expert machinist changes needles and records. In that way we save thousands of dollars on teaching costs. A mechanic can run five phonographs at once. There is just enough time to run off five in one hour and we do not need to hire any high salaried teachers. You know as well as I do that the Greeks were all wrong when they insisted on the personal element. After all, what counts is the method."

And of course he was right. I had to agree.

"Classes run from 7.00 to 12.00 with half an hour off for lunch. We do not waste any time. While the students eat we have a record or two on the subject of proper mastication. Our motto is A RECORD A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY. After that classes run from 12.30 to 4.00. From 4.00 to 5.00 we give the students electrical exercise on the horse over

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—Telephone Order to E. D. Mitchell, Theta Chi House—

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor of The New Hampshire,
Dear Sir:

Last Saturday I journeyed from a nearby city to see the base-ball game between Norwich and the University of New Hampshire. I saw a wonderful game; I saw a well drilled squad and one that

there in the right hand corner. From 5.00 to 6.30 more classes. From 6.30 to 7.00 a dinner with a record or two on perfect behaviour by either Emily B. Post or J. Ogden Stewart. From 6.30 to 11.00 more classes. At 11.00 is bed time.

"But as you know we do not believe in wasting time. The subconscious always works and is awake. We have therefore paid \$5,000. for a machine to teach the students while they sleep. Experiments show that languages and mathematics are most easily assimilated in that manner. So that is the course of study for night application."

In answer to a few of my questions I gleaned this information from him. Records cost ten cents each. All the famous men due to the system are now starving and will work for nothing. They are deserting their posts to help lay out cloacal and aquatic ducts for large urban communities. For that reason records are easy to obtain. John D. Ford Dodge made the vast sum of \$400,000,000,000 on records alone last year. It costs \$100.00 to send one pupil thru the school for a year in which time the graduation takes place.

Nihil confessed limitations to the system. He pointed out of course they are nothing. Among them he recounted the following. He can't get any initiative out of his students. There is nothing original turned out. Surprisingly few of the students are really interested. No student has yet made good who has gone out (There have been only 5,000 turned out, so this isn't a fair generalization). There is no chance for genius to develop and a student's personality is swamped in the machine method. All of the students have grey hair, fallen arches, weak eyes, dementia precox, somnambulism, enlargement of the head, drooping ears, imperfect mastication, hydrophobia, and consumption with a slight touch of indigestion when they leave. In fact few have ever lived more than two years after they left the institution. But, as he said (and I agree with him wholeheartedly) these are merely details to be worked out later. They are not in the least important.

I gazed about. Machines hummed while black and blue lights flickered everywhere. Averaging machines were busy shooting out cards a mile a minute. Curves and ratios governed all their activity. Stretchers were shooting back and forth with feverish haste and all with a nice preciseness. Above, below, beside, and behind phonographs lectured on Greek, history, education, philosophy, geometry, astronomy, astrology, and economics at once. While we stood there two students, one a girl the other a boy, graduated. They came sailing out of a long tin shoot capped and gowned. A lever caught their arm at just the right moment, opened their hand, enclosed a typewritten and signed diploma and automatically closed the hand around the sheepskin again. A phonograph read off the valedictory and the graduating speeches at once. Another played a slow sad march while the gnarled and weakened couple assimilated it all. It was an impressive sight.

At that moment the Canadian hooch that Dr. Olens used for stimulant awoke me.

And they think they have the only system at Columton!

(Contributed)

should come into the lime-light this year. Every man knew his position and for early season work the team did fine.

But what a jolt I received. There was absolutely no enthusiasm shown by the crowd. It would have been better had there been no audience at all. How did that team out there on the field know whether or not the team won or lost. At the end of the first inning at least half of the student body left the field. This I later found out was due to the added attraction that was being furnished by the track team. Nevertheless I do believe that there were enough students in the remainder of the crowd to make noise enough and to cheer enough to give the players on the field a little confidence.

What is the matter with the cheer leaders? Are they too busy to devote a little time to the Saturday afternoon games that add to the enjoyment of the week-ends? Surely with the proper leaders that group of "Dead-Voiced Anti-rooters" could have made enough noise to convince the team that at least a few members of the student body were behind them. Base-ball is the great sport of the spring and summer and there is no reason why it should not receive the support that football receives in the fall.

Let's get going! Let's get a little spirit into the game! Not all of us are capable of going out on the diamond and making sensational plays, but we all have voices and they were made to use. The least that we can do to show our appreciation for the men who are making New Hampshire famous is to get behind and shout. A little bit goes a long way but a great deal goes farther. LET'S GO.

R. L. F.

ATTITUDES

Life is whimsical. We come to college, kick about the expense, then do our best to get as little in return as possible. We are pleased as a youngster with a new top when a teacher has to cut a class.

Why do we spend more time choosing snap courses than we do trying to pass these courses? We spend more energy trying to avoid learning than we do in the actual learning. We bluff our way through classes, and depend on our friends and inspiration when examination time comes.

I don't understand why the creator when he made human nature, didn't make it with the innate desire to do the hardest and most worthwhile things in life. How much nearer the millenium we would be than we are now! How much more would we get out of college life!

H. S. P. '26

April 28, 1925

To the Editor of The New Hampshire,
Sir:

Last Spring an inter-fraternity tennis league was formed and there were trophies offered to the fraternity winning the singles and doubles championships. The league proved to be very successful and keen competition unearthed some fine material for the prospective varsity tennis team. A whole year has passed now and the fraternities which were successful in winning the championship in the league have not received the trophies which they have won. It seems as though it might be almost time for these trophies to be given to their proper owners. If they are to be contested for again, the fraternities which should have been in possession of them for the past year will have little time to do glory in them.

A Tennis Fan.

(Continued on page 4)

DEAR MR. GRADUATE:

When graduation time comes around, two events are almost certain to take place, namely, viz, to wit:

A—You will be there.

B—You will wear a new Graduation Suit.

If we are mistaken, then we are sorry.

Before you order your "Grad." suit, please see what attractions we have to offer.

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CAFETERIA TICKET, \$6.00

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cigaret,
—coffee and toast at "Jim's"

NOON

A sleepy sun, a friendly
chat
—and a fresh fruit sundae at
"Jim's"

NIGHT

Discuss the show above a drink
AT "JIM'S"

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LEIGHTON'S

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INTERFRAT BALL LEAGUE PLANS BUSY SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

mentioned as scheduled shall be responsible for the umpire and the score of the game (regulation score book to be used from Coach Swa-

sey's office), and the other captain shall be responsible for the other equipment of the game. The schedule is printed in another column.

SCHEDULE INTERFRAT BASEBALL LEAGUE**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Alpha Gamma Rho
Delta Pi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Tri Gamma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Theta Upsilon

May

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 2. Alpha Gamma Rho | Delta Pi Epsilon |
| Kappa Sigma | Phi Mu Delta |
| 4. S. A. E. | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 6. Theta Chi | Alpha Tau Omega |
| 8. Tri Gamma | Theta Upsilon |
| 9. Theta Kappa Phi | Kappa Sigma |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | S. A. E. |
| 11. Phi Mu Delta | Theta Chi |
| 13. Delta Pi Epsilon | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 15. A. T. O. | Theta Kappa Phi |
| 16. Tri Gamma | Alpha Gamma Rho |
| Kappa Sigma | Theta Chi |
| 18. Theta Upsilon | S. A. E. |
| 19. Phi Mu Delta | Theta Kappa Phi |
| 20. Lambda Chi Alpha | Theta Upsilon |
| 21. Kappa Sigma | A. T. O. |
| 25. Delta Pi Epsilon | Tri Gamma |
| 26. Theta Kappa Phi | Theta Chi |

June

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 2. Theta Upsilon | Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 3. A. T. O. | Phi Mu Delta |
| 4. Lambda Chi Alpha | Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 6. Delta Pi Epsilon | S. A. E. |
| 8. Tri Gamma | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 9. Delta Pi Epsilon | Theta Upsilon |
| 10. S. A. E. | Tri Gamma |

**1926 GRANITE
INCLUDES MANY
NEW FEATURES**

**Michelson Awarded Full
Page Because of Ski Fame**

DEDICATED TO STATE
Financially, Most Successful Book
in Recent Years Because of Interest
Aroused by Sorority Sales Drive
Last Fall

The 1926 Granite which has just left the press of the Lewiston Journal, Lewiston, Maine, is so filled with new features and innovations that it bids fair to be a Year Book of which this institution may well be proud.

The cover of the Granite is a Molloy-made Colonial sign of New Hampshire blue cross-grain with a colored University seal; the seal and design are done in bronze.

A new feature is the introductory section of the book in which appear the campus views in brown tones on pebbled Cameo paper. The colors, blue, black, gold and brown have been so blended throughout this section as to produce a new and novel effect.

By the use of the Art Crafts Guild's "Deluxe Division Page Inserts", which are still life pictures, a dainty and artistic touch has been added.

In the dedicatory pages are found reproductions of the State House, the State seal, and the University seal. Through the entire book is a blue border design taken from the frieze of the State House at Concord.

Differing from the custom of former years, the introduction to the histories of the various classes consists of a full-page cut of the class officers.

A gift from the Military Department to cover the expenses of their section of the Granite, has enabled the editors to make the Military Science section much more inclusive than ever before.

In the fraternity and sorority section, the cuts from the houses have been arranged in such a way as to render a unique effect.

Only the captains of athletic teams have individual write-ups in the athletic section, the other members being mentioned in the sketch which accompanies each sport.

To express the appreciation of the class to Gunnar Michelson, for the honor which he has brought them, a full-page cut of the Inter-Collegiate ski champion has been inserted.

The humorous section and the results of the class balloting have been intermingled with the advertisements.

It is planned to issue the Granite to the faculty on the noon of Convocation day, probably May 6, and to release them to the student-body immediately after Convocation of the same day.

From a business standpoint the book has been most successful. An energetic sales campaign was conducted last fall and more orders were taken for the books than have been sold here. A sales competition between the girls sororities increased the interest, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority winning first prize. Five hundred and thirty orders for books were sent to the printer, every book contracted for and a sub-

**GLEE CLUB MAKES
TRIP TO PETERBORO**

Last Wednesday night the Men's Glee Club gave its second concert of the year outside of Durham, in Peterboro, N. H., under the auspices of the Union Congregational Church of that town. The men started from Durham Wednesday noon, making the trip by automobile, and arriving in Peterboro about 6 o'clock. The program of the club was carried out very successfully and a large crowd of townspeople attended the concert. Six groups of selections were given by the glee club, a group of solos was sung by Mr. Roland Partridge, and selections were given by the quartet, and by Mr. Manton, director of the glee clubs.

The night was spent in Peterboro, and on the following morning Mr. Manton conducted members of the glee club over the famous MacDowell colony located in Peterboro.

The program of the concert is as follows:

1. Drakes Drum (Newbelt) S. Coleridge Taylor
University Glee Club
2. Piano Selections
Polonaise (Virtuoso studies)
Woodland Sketches MacDowell
To a Waterlily
From Uncle Remus
Mr. Manton
3. Full Fathom Five, John Ireland
Jerusalem (Blake) C. Hubert Parry
University Glee Club
4. Die Mainacht Brahms
Passing By Purcell
The Sea (W. D. Howells) MacDowell
Oh My Love Burleigh
Mr. Partridge
5. Midsummer Cloud MacDowell
Serenade Borodine-MacDowell
University Glee Club
Intermission
6. Salamaleikum Peter Cornelius
Baritone Solo and Glee Club
7. Quartet Selections
8. Saxophone Selections
J. E. Starrett
9. Sanctus George Osgood
At Father's Door Russian Folk Song
University Glee Club
To the Sea
From A Log Cabin MacDowell
Of Br'er Rabbit MacDowell
11. Grant Us to Do with Zeal Bach
Alma Mater
University Glee Club

stantial deposit having been paid prior to that time. The members of the junior class contracted for two books apiece, the Granite board later agreeing to sell every book which a junior did not want to keep for himself. The business manager reports an expected profit on the undertaking without any tax upon the members of the class, the first time for years that this has been done here. In addition to this, the books have been sold for \$4.50 each, a lower price than has prevailed since the high cost of publication which followed the war.

The editor in chief of the 1926 Granite is Harry Wing Steere, of Amesbury, Mass., who resigned the managership of next fall's football team to undertake this position. The business manager is Ellsworth D. Mitchell of Manchester, and the faculty advisor is Prof. Arthur W. Johnson of the economics department.

NEW!!

The "YORK"—Broadcloth, laundry shrunk
SEMI SOFT COLLAR
HALL MARK BRAND—25c Each

The "GLENSIDE"—a reversible collar both sides right
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"HALL MARK"—semi soft, 25c Each

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and Confectionery

Agency for Underwood Portable Typewriter

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Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"

Do You Know

That from April on to June,
Lexington and Concord,
Arlington and Cambridge, with
the residents along the line of
the famous march from Boston
to Concord in 1775, are playing
host to the American Nation?
This is the sesquicentennial of
the colonists' first armed resistance
to the mother country.

The events of that memorable
day are celebrated in verse, story

and moving picture. It is an
American epic and needs no
retelling. Today Lexington and
Concord are shrines of the
nation, and this year thousands
more will make their pilgrimage
to these historic spots. It is said
that the guest book of the
Hancock-Clarke House at
Lexington contains more signatures
than any other historic
place in the country.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in
insuring college men and women and obtaining
college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dollars
on 3,500,000 Lives

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ALUMNI MUST AID ATHLETIC RECORDS

Authentic Information Lacking of
Letter Awards in Early Days of
New Hampshire Sports

The work of compiling the names of all the wearers of the varsity N. H. proceeds slowly. Last week one letter was received from M. H. Sanborn, '08, giving some valuable information on varsity baseball during his college career, but so far Mr. Sanborn is the only alumnus who has been interested enough to help The New Hampshire in its task of digging up the names of all former varsity men so that the files of the Athletic department will be complete and the men themselves will receive one of the new athletic certificates that the Executive Council of the Athletic Association is to award to every man who ever won his letter here in any sport.

Since the year 1906, the record of all varsity men is complete. Since that time, the publications of the institution were well enough organized so that the field of sports was well covered, and records of all varsity men were published in some one of the periodicals. Before that time, some of the letter awards appeared in the New Hampshire College Monthly Bulletin, but there are still several teams whose actual membership is in doubt. Mr. George Webb, who is conducting the compilation of these records, has obtained the names of the men who played on these doubtful teams from the scores and line-ups of the teams as they appeared against their rivals, but no actual authentic account of the award of letters to these men has yet been found. It is certain that letters were awarded to many of them, but the actual record is lacking. This week we are publishing a list of the men who played on these teams. What we wish to ascertain is the names of these men who received letters. Will some alumnus who has any information relative to these teams please communicate with Mr. Webb immediately in care of The New Hampshire? The Christian names of some of the men have not yet been found.

FOOTBALL 1900-01

Bickford, Edgar Charles '04—Deceased

Davis, Everett Garfield '03
Watson, David Albert '03
Goodrich, Joseph Ezra '04
Runlett, Eugene Pierce '02
Cilley
Dearborn
Covell
Morel
Church
Pearson
Johnston
Colby
Lewis
Patten
Taylor
Lewis
Weeks
Towle

FOOTBALL 1901-02

Burbeck, Everett William, '03
Davis, Everett Garfield, '03
Rollins, Ralph Harvey, '03
Merrill, Arthur Ronello, '04
Chesley, John Henry, '05
Pettee, Horace James, '05
Durward, J. S.
Dodge, Cleon Orestes, '05
Runlett, Eugene Pierce, '02
Bickford, Edgar Charles, '04
Kendall, John Chester, '04
Goodrich, Joseph Ezra, '04
Edwards
Dearborn
Messer
Marsh
Colby
Conradi

BASKETBALL 1902-03

Moreton, Joseph Wesley '05
Watson, David Albert, '03
Hardy, Edwin Davis, '06
Fuller, Carl Tilson, '06
Smythe
Flint
Black
Bradford

BASEBALL 1902-03

Ashton, Leander, '04
Goodrich, Joseph Ezra, '04
Fuller, Carl Tilson, '06
Gowen, Ralph Edward, '06
Smythe
Black
Belleville
Burnham
Dearborn

BASKETBALL 1904-05

Hardy, Edwin Davis, '06
Fuller, Carl Tilson, '06
Johnson, Allen Montague, '06
Barnes, Stuart Kendrick, '06
Weeks
Flint
Belleville

BASKETBALL 1905-06

Hardy, Edwin Davis, '06
Fuller, Carl Tilson, '06
Johnson, Allen Montague, '06
Barnes, Stuart Kendrick, '06
Cone, C. F.
Kennedy, Carl Duncan, '09
Tucker, James William, '09
Hammond

VARSITY BOWS TO BATES NINE 12-6

New Hampshire Errors Contribute
to Defeat in Frigid Battle on Home
Field—Nicora Drives Out An-
other Homer

New Hampshire suffered its first baseball defeat of the year, on Wednesday, April 29, losing to Bates College 12 to 6. The New Hampshire aggregation scored more earned runs than did Bates, but it was due to the erratic playing of the New Hampshire infield and two of the outfielders that the game was lost. R. Jenkins and Nicora starred for New Hampshire, while the short-stop and centerfield for Bates contributed several pretty plays.

The game started out to be a pitchers battle. Garvin had the edge on Price all the way through the first six innings. "Bill" Lufkin, E. Jenkins, and "Eddie" each misjudged balls that allowed Bates men to advance and score unearned runs. At the end of the third the score was three to three. The few balls that the Bates men did manage to connect with went for hits as the New Hampshire infield rarely made the mistake of stopping the balls. A home run by Jenkins in his first trip to the plate, together with a three bagger and a single gives him the batting honors for the day. "Nick" Nicora contributed a lusty three bagger. The star play of the game was made by the short-stop for Bates. He made a miraculous stop of a line drive off "Nig" Campbell's bat. The play was a pretty one. The speed of the ball carried the player off his feet but he managed to throw "Nig" out at first.

Drew relieved Garvin in the sixth inning. The first five men to face him managed to make a hit apiece, one of them going for a home run.

Coach Swasey has not lost heart with his team as the day was cold and few good ball games are played on cold days. All in all New Hampshire should have won this game as its team outplayed Bates on the offensive although a few of the men were decidedly weak on the defensive. Swasey will undoubtedly try some of his subs in the weak positions and give them their chance to make good.

BATES

| | a. b. | r. | b. h. | p. o. | a. | e. |
|--------------|-------|----|-------|-------|----|----|
| Small, ss | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Jordan, 1b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ray, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Daker, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Small, 1f | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mennealy, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dimlick, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Moulton, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Price, p | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 44 | 12 | 13 | 26 | 3 | 4 |

NEW HAMPSHIRE

| | a. b. | r. | bh. | p. o. | a. | e. |
|-----------------|-------|----|-----|-------|----|----|
| O'Connor, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lufkin, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Jenkins, R., rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicora, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Campbell, 1f | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Metcalfe, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Jenkins, W., 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hammersley, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Garvin, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| French, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Craig, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Drew, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Clark, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelsea, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warren, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 9 |

Score: Bates 12; N.H. 6. Runs made by: Small 2, Jordan 3, Daker 1, Small 1, Mennealy 2, Dimlick 2, Price 1, Lufkin 1, Jenkins 3, Hammersley 1, Garvin 1. Home runs: R. Jenkins, Small. Three base hits: Nicora, R. Jenkins, Price. Two base hits: Campbell, Daker. Stolen bases: Jordan 2, Daker 2, Mennealy, Campbell, Hammersley, Moulton 2. First base on balls: off Price 5, off Garvin 1, off Warren 2. Hits: off Price 9; off Garvin 7; off Drew 5; off Warren 2. Strike outs: by Price 6, by Garvin 4, by Drew 1. Sacrifice hits: Nicora, Jordan. Hit by pitched ball: by Price, Campbell. Umpire: Haley, of Newmarket.

Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Charles N. Elliot, '28, of Hopkinton, N. H., and Armand C. Bowles, '26.

Belleville
Sawyer

FOOTBALL 1906-07

Chase, Fred Odell, '10
Sanborn, Moses Herman, '08
O'Connor, John Joseph, '08
Huse, Merritt Chase, '08
Waite, George Lyman, '08
Richardson, Charles Sidney, '09
Batchelder, Henry Edward, '09
Ingham, Harry Edward, '09
Wilkins, Aaron Wallace, '11
McGrail
Cone, C. F.
Heir
Ryan
Leonard
Hammond

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

The 1925 Illustrated Booklet of the University is one of the most attractive and complete publications of its kind ever published here. The books have been sent to all the high school seniors in the state and to all others interested in the University with a view to coming here. The book was edited and compiled by the Executive Secretary of the Institution, "Judge" Adrian O. Morse.

The booklets have been placed on sale at the bookstore at ten cents each, which is less than the actual cost of publication. Any students who desire one for personal use may procure them there. The registrar, however, will be pleased to send a copy free to anyone who is interested in obtaining further information about the University, particularly those who are considering entering here some time in the future. The name and address of your friend left at the registrar's office will insure delivery of a copy.

DURHAM SCENE OF MARTIAL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

ready for a truce. Casualties came to life and return was made to Durham on the double quick.

Captain Ayotte who judged the combat with neutral eyes gave the following criticism: "The Northwood Forces had without post detachments consisting of a rifle platoon and machine guns attempted to delay the advance to Northwood, the opposing forces were to harass the advance guard as much as possible. The task of the advance guard was to secure safe and uninterrupted advance for the main body. The Point was fired upon first. It met the enemy's fire and kept on firing and advancing until halted by an umpire. The Point's aggressiveness was marked. They however bunched up and exposed themselves more than was necessary, and did not make the best use of cover.

The advance party was a little slow. One section of the Advance Party was sent out too far to the flank. Too little control of the Advance Party was also noticed. For the most part it was out of control of its commander. Both sections were aggressively used by section leaders.

The support was halted as soon as the advance party engaged the enemy whereas they should have continued their advance under cover until they reached the spot have continued the advance under cover until they reached the spot where the advance party was halted.

The Advance Guard Commander put one platoon into action on the right of the Advance party, and sent a combat platoon of two squads to the enemies left flank, holding the remnant of the platoon in support. The second platoon did not deploy soon enough after coming into position. They deployed in one line and opened fire without any target. They made poor use of cover and had poor fire discipline; firing with their own men in front of them.

General Impressions: Poor use of cover and poor fire discipline. Lack of leadership by the corporals in command of the squads. The work of section and platoon leaders was good. On the whole the work was much better done for the first attempt than is usual among regular troops. It was expected that the manoeuvre would show many mistakes."

MAINE VICTOR IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

and romped home a winner and also a record breaker.

Evans, the diminutive junior, with an arm that was built for mighty heaves, was another record breaker. Last year at this time, "Ros" had never as much as touched one of those pointed sticks called a javelin. At that time he felt the call of the athletic field and astonished everyone who witnessed his first throw. Here was a find and the coaches were quick to realize it. Saturday, he went out on the field and threw the stick to a new mark of 164 feet, nine inches, smashing the old record held by Warren since 1923 of 156 feet, nine inches. Evan's heave was 164 feet.

"Duke" Peaslee was there with his old "pep" and endurance and easily captured both of his events. After winning the mile by a good margin, he departed to the track room, and after a rub down, came out in as fine shape as he was before he entered the race. The two mile was a snap for him. Maine put in a man whose chief aim was to speed up the race. At the start the Maine sprinters set a fast pace, "Duke" lagged behind the entire squad and kept pace with the last man. It was plain to be seen that the leader of the race was no two miler as he began to lag behind after the first few laps. Eight

times around the track is not a short distance and the short distance runner could not stand the pace. "Duke" forged ahead at this point and from then on he was never in danger of being headed. Clark, another New Hampshire man with plenty of grit and endurance followed "Duke" over the entire course, always keeping his steady stride. He was the second man to cross the line.

New Hampshire was weak in the hurdles but nevertheless showed good form in both the high and the low bars.

Brown, the veteran of the sprinters, came through with his usual victory and romped home a winner in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He is faster than at this time last year and should do a little record breaking himself this season.

Hobson, of Maine, established a new record of 11 feet 5 3-5 inches in the pole vault, smashing the old mark of 11 feet 3 inches established by W. E. Bridges, '24. Hobson's form was perfect as he sailed over the bar nearly 12 feet above the ground.

The track team claimed the interest of the student body Saturday afternoon as the majority of the students were at the meet rather than at the base ball game.

The summary:

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Won by Ring (M); second, True (M); third, Tory (M). Time—16 4-5s.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Brown (NH); second, Lawry (M); third, Donavan. Time—10 3-4s.

One mile run—Won by Peaslee (NH); second, Hillman (M); third, Gero (M). Time—4m. 29s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Brown (NH); second, Lawry (M); third, Roundsville (M). Time—23 1-5s.

Four hundred and forty yard run—Won by Coughlin (NH); second, Cahill (M); third, Standing (M). Time 26 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Torry (M); second, Giddings (M) third, Standing (M). Time—26 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Peaslee (NH); second, Clark (NH); third, Hart (M). Time—9m. 54 4-5s.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Murray (M); second, Cogswell (M); third, Trask (M). Time—2m. 4 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Hobson (M); tie for second, Betz (NH) and Stitham (M). Height—11 ft. 5 3-5 in.

Shot put—Won by Dickerson (M); second, A. Hubbard (NH); third, Collins (M). Distance—38 ft. 4 1-4 in.

High jump—Won by Davis (NH); second, Cahill (M); third, Houghton (M). Distance—5 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Barrows (M); second, L. Hubbard (NH); third, Stearns (NH). Distance—115 ft. 5 3-5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Davis (NH); second, McManus (NH); third, Snow (M). Distance—20 ft. 5 3-4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Fraser (M); second, Barrows (M); third, Lovely (M). Distance—122 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Evans (NH); second, Baxter (M); third, Jordan (M). Distance—16 ft. 9 in.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS AGAINST NORWICH

(Continued from page 1)

Crowley at third, Cliffe in center-field, and Cusson, the catcher looked like the stars for Norwich. Cusson especially looked like a good man in the field. He collected two of the nine hits allowed Norwich, and also scored two of the three runs. The outfield for Norwich played altogether too deep. It was due to this reason that Kelsea's long hit was held to three bases.

This game did not show the real strength of the New Hampshire team but Coach Swasey should have a lot of confidence after such a good start.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

| Players | | a. b. | r. | h. | p. o. | a. | e. |
|-------------|------|-------|----|----|-------|----|----|
| O'Connor | C.F. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Clark | C.F. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lufkin | 2B. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Michelson | 2B. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenkins, R. | R.F. | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicora | 1B. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell | L.F. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Metcalf | C. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| French | C. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Jenkins, E. | 3B. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Soule | 3B. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hammersley | SS. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Craig | SS. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Garvin | P. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Barnes | P. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Warren | P. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x Hutchins | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x Kelsea | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

ANNUAL ELECTION OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

R. Folsom Again Chosen to Lead
Organization—Has Had Successful
Year—H. Page Elected Vice-
President.

At the annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. held Monday evening in the girls' gymnasium, Robert Folsom, '26, was again elected president. Harry Page was a close second and consequently was elected for the office of vice-president.

The Y. M. C. A. is extremely lucky in having "Bob" for its leader for another year because of the fact that he has piloted the organization through one of the most successful years in its history. He has been an energetic worker in the formation of the deputation teams, and has taken part in this form of entertainment for the rural districts in an untiring manner. He has on several occasions gone to the small outlying towns and preached. It has been largely through his efforts that many of the convocation speakers have been obtained.

The results of the election are:

President R. Folsom
Vice-President H. Page
Secretary J. Chandler
Treasurer McLean Gill

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

(Continued)

To the Editor,

Dear sir:

I noticed in last week's New Hampshire that Cyniquill treated the request of President Hetzel relative to smoking on the campus in a jocular manner. Personally, I have always been a staunch supporter of the non-smoking tradition, but I must admit with Cyniquill that the rule is broken so constantly, and so openly, and so brazenly, that at the present time conditions resemble the enforcement of the Volstead Act in certain sections of our big cities. I refer to those sections where every store is a bar-room and where the bootleggers have to wear badges to prevent their selling hooch to each other.

I have always believed in law and order along with my belief in tradition. I cannot approve of the constant breaking of the constitution of our country by those who buy and sell and drink liquor unlawfully; neither can I condone the wide spread violation of a "tradition" of the University which our President has repeatedly requested us to maintain. I would prefer to see the Nineteenth Amendment non-existent rather than the present state of affairs; I would rather see this tradition of non-smoking dispelled than to see the wishes of the administration so openly flouted. Why doesn't our Prexy put this smoking question up to an open vote of the men of the University at our annual elections by ballot next month? He can advance his own arguments in favor of the tradition, as forcibly as only he can, at some future Convocation. If a majority of the men here vote to uphold the tradition, then enforce it with a will, call up the violators through the Student Council, and mete out some punishment to them. Crystallize public opinion on this question and then see that the will of the majority is respected. If it is a rule, all right. If it is to be a tradition which has not the support of public opinion, then away with it.

A Non-Smoker.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

| Players | | a.b. | r. | 1b. | p.o. | a. | e. |
|----------|------|------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Sherman | SS. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Garrity | 2B. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Boardman | R.F. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cusson | C. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cliffe | C.F. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowe | 1B. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Tuttle | L.F. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley | 3B. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams | P. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Holt | P. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clavin | P. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Score: New Hampshire 16, Norwich 3. Two base hits: O'Connor, Lufkin, Nicora, Crowley, Cusson. Home run: Nicora. Stolen bases: O'Connor, Nicora, Campbell, Hutchins, Bowe. Umpire: Fulton; Wells, Maine. Scorer: Bartlett.

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Daniel McLeod, '28, of Littleton, N. H. and Stanley C. Fifield, '28, of Plymouth, N. H.



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